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One of the causes of President Cleveland's strong hold upon the regard and confidence of the American people has been the public belief in him as a frank, straightforward, courageous man, whose actions, based invariably upon principle and honest conviction, never shunned the light, but boldly courted the fullest publicity. The American people have had confidence in him because they believed that he had confidence in them. The administration's unaccountable course in the Hawaiian affair, characterized by a complete change of the traditional Cleveland manner and policy, could not have more directly tended to destroy this reciprocal confidence if it had been deliberately planged to accomplish this result. Every step in the Hawaiian affair has been enveloped in a cloud of secrecy, of suppressions, of mystifications, and at the brief intervals when the cloud has been blown aside the administration has seemed to occupy an attitude of contemptuous indifference toward the American people and their representatives in Congress assembled. In the case of campaigns of diplomacy waged against foreign nations the rules of war are thought to prevail, and to lie and to deceive in this case the secret shuffling and the sharp practice are aimed not against foreigners, but against the American people Will it be a desirable diplomatic victory of permanently pleasing results for any American administration to mystify, trick and over-reach the people of this republic? The policy of secrecy and dark-lantern methods, which has prevailed throughout this affair, displays its latest characteristic exhibit in the shape of the Corwin, sneaking from one hiding place to another, virtually imprisoning officers and men, and repelling American visitors as if they were hostile boarders. To what end is all this dodging and ssing? Merely to prevent the American people from learning what an American minister has said and done in their name in Hawaii. The administration is piling blunder upon blunder in this matter. Mr. Cleveland can make no wiser New Year resolution than to determine courageously to take the American people again into his confidence, to view no information concerning what the republic is doing in Hawaii as unfit for the republic to know, and to become in this as in other controversies the bold, outspoken statesman, who, having done nothing of which he is ashamed or which he fears to avow, conceals nothing from the people's view.

Missionary effort has wrought many noble achievements, and its forcefulness should be credited with great lengthening of civilization's strides, but hitherto there has been reasonable ground for complaint that too much of the energy was expended on the far-away heathen, while suffering ones of our own land were permitted to wander from the cradle to the grave over a rugged and unillumined highway. Such criticism would still be just as to many sections of this country, but the areas are becoming smaller day by day and the excuses for ignorance less tenable. A notable amendment in conditions is soon to take place, and as a direct and immediate result knowledge with the national capital, but thie sewerage system. Baltimore should do everything to hasten the day when it will have inexpensive relationship with Wash-

So strongly are the British colonies bound to the home government by ties of blood sh rule comprise in their population a conof the great British empire, if a venturenade a sincere effort to secure independence over a seeming injustice perpetrated by the complished. It it probable, however, that sentiment in favor of separation ffective strength, the British govwould make such concessions as esent arrangements. Yet affairs in South Africa are interesting and worth watching. A liberal tax on Congressmen who fail

to face the music might do much toward Lilluokalani should know better than to

attempt to play the coquette in politics. up by American railroads during the year 1803, it is rather astonishing that there has been lack of anything approaching popular ance and control has become the fault-bearing element, and the more fruitful cause

the bridge, and in thick weather often not less than ten or twelve men whose sole business it is to guard the ship against outside contingencies; yet it is customary to run an express train four times as fast as the steamer in equally thick weather and with all the care and responsibility on one man. This one man is supposed to stand with his hand on the throttle, to watch the track ahead, to note every approaching vehicle, every straying animal, every signal and switch, while in his cab and demanding continual attention are from fifty to seventy-five levers, valves, cocks, gauges, handles, etc. The professor's conclusion is that we have been attempting to force from one human organization a degree of exactitude in the operations of the mind which the brain refuses to yield, that there is no longer any uncertainty as to where the weakness of the present railroad system lies, that safety in land travel, no ess than in ocean travel, demands a duplication of the officers in charge. Righteously and reasonably the professor insists that it is a libel on civilization to assert that great railroad horrors are necessary features in the progress of the human race. They are not even accidents, he says, they "are simply criminal administration." All these things are true and the remedy deserves universal support, but railroad corporations are of the soulless variety and will never voluntarily lengthen their payrolls to the extent demanded. Legislation may compel duplication of employes in some of the more exacting and responsible positions, but legislative action, even when fairly started, moves slowly against the strong tide of corporative influences, and before any such reform as Prof. Loomis outlines achieves tangibility, thousands of useful

The fact that Governor Waite is complaining because the Attorney General refuses to give him advice is important as come a recognized part of the game. But indicating that the governor has gotten to the bottom of an advice-supply which was popularly supposed to be unlimited.

lives will be sacrificed to greed.

There is no necessity for imprisoning an impudent cartoonist, as was done in Germany recently. This country's method of allowing him to travel into discredit and obscurity on his own absurdities is just as effective and much quieter.

The report that Mr. McKane has engaged Robert G. Ingersoll as his counsel may be merely intended to undermine his standing in his Sunday school.

Some of the attempts to elucidate the Hawaiian question are easily worthy of the immortal Dogberry.

It may not be improper to remind France that England is bigger than Siam.

Dr. Parkhurst is demonstrating that the speak-easy must succumb to the hard-talk. SHOOTING STARS.

A Frank Explanation. "Johnny," said the youngster's uncle, your teacher tells me that your class is the most orderly in the whole school." "Yes, sir. I know she says that. You see

"Well, what's the matter?" "Why, our teacher is near sighted."

> It is painful to see How a close-fisted churi Is made to shell out By some conscienceless girl.

But the contest has been Since time first began 'Twixt hard-hearted woman And soft-headed man.

"My friend," said the man who is always ready to lecture, "there is no excuse for "What je mean?"

"I mean that you should have put by little money for a rainy day." "Dat's jes' what I done. An' when de rainy day come, I found I had jes' enough tu git me two hot drinks ter pervent me takin' cold. What I'm lookin' fur now is

some gent as'll stake me fur a umberell an'

Confidence Well Placed. "Have you any faith in patent medicines, sked the man who never feels well.

"I should say I have," replied the ma who hustles. "Quickest means in the world for getting rich."

"It's weally terwible," said Chappie. "What is, deah boy?"

"The way my tailor tweated me. He go me to twy on an unfinished suit of clothes and then wefused to westore my old ones until I sent foh fathah to settle my bill!"

Oh, tiny pestilential germ

Whom people term "Microbe," Bacillus" or Bacterium (It makes no difference 'neath what nam

You are a bane, the which to call aright Would surely prove a shock to ears polite. Your forms are numerous; any one

You come as commas, periods or dashes; A lot of vagrant punctuation marks, You wander through our systems, sp

And makes this life one time so pl

Naught else but a persistent,

From the Philadelphia Times (Dem.).

The one imperative duty of the administration now is to stop Mr. Willis or anybody else from meddling further in Hawaii. We ought never to have been mixed up in this revolution at all. Having got into it, it was a question whether the wrong done could be undone or whether it was worth while to try it. At the most, it could only be undone diplomatically, and that having be undone diplomatically, and that having failed there is nothing left but to drop the whole business and pull out of it as prompt-ly and completely as possible.

Waste Basket Cfrculation.

Not the number of papers disposed of, but the number bought to read, is the thing that concerns the advertiser. Guessing contest coupons and cyclopaedia checks may inflate by thousands the temporary sale of a newspaper, but the advertiser, who pays increased rates therefore. who pays increased rates therefor, is, to speak plainly, a victim of bunco. The waste basket is always a gainer, and the man who wins the prize, perhaps; but in

A One-Sided Question.

From the Chicago Evening Journal. Not content with the conquest of Cornell, Harvard and Columbia, some co-educational sensationalist has now started a cry for the admission of young men to Vassar Col-lege. Vassar has answered with a horrified gasp that she positively couldn't think of such a thing. That settles it, young man; when a woman's college won't she won't. Nothing closer than sisterhood goes.

Tax on the Luxury of Boasting.

From the New York Recorder. The income tax will operate as a discour The income tax will operate as a discouragement to professional vanity. Authors, actors, artists, lawyers, doctors, editors and such will not be eager to have it announced that they are making all the way from \$20. 000 to \$50,000 a year. Two dollars out of every hundred will be a wet blanket on all such boasting.

The Newspaper of Washington. rom the Boston Transcript.

The Washington Star closed the old year investment in new presses. This prosperity of The Star is easily traceable to the fact that it is the newspaper of Washington.

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